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The Gavelyte

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4-1912

# The Gavelyte, April 1912

Cedarville College

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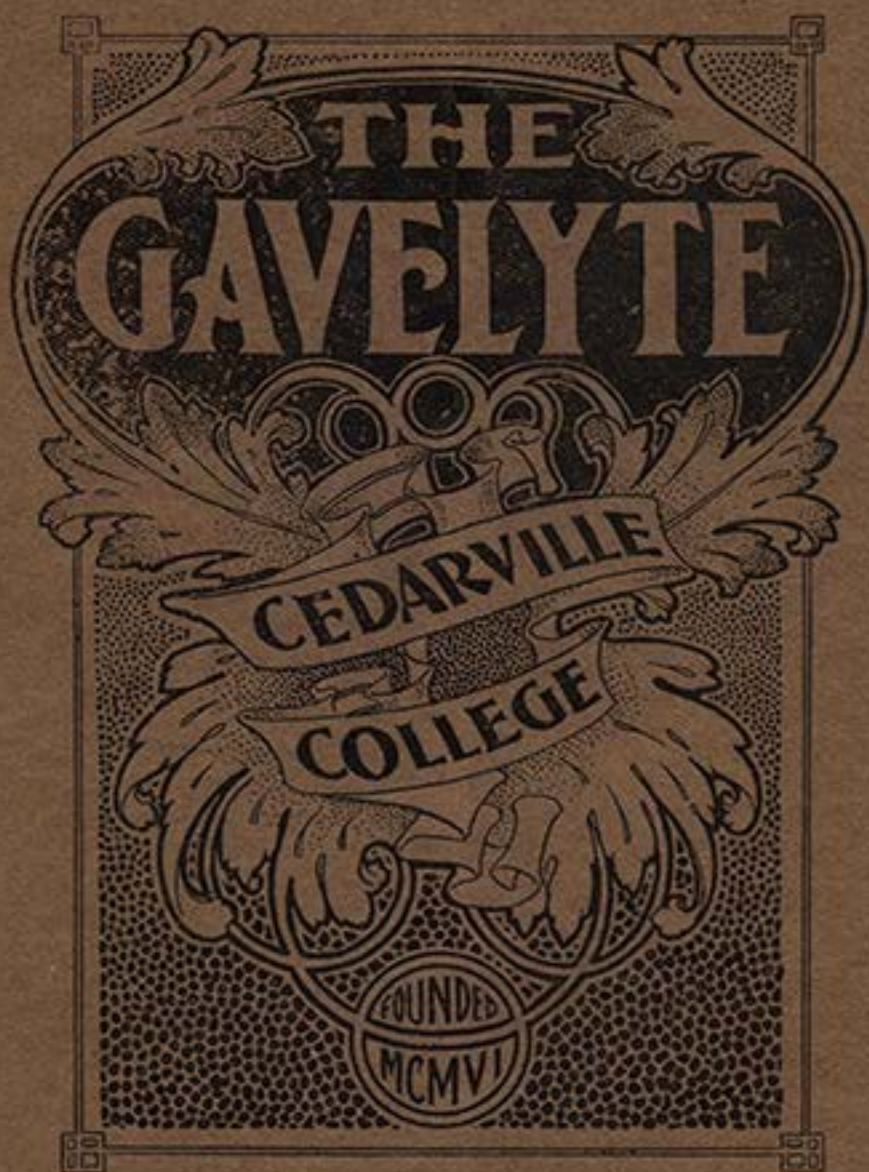
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# The Gavelyte

VOL. VI.

APRIL, 1912.

NO. 13

## An Incident of Powhatan.

BY HAZEL LOWRY.

A great cloud of dust rolled up the road after a departing cab which had just deposited a rather small weary girl on the steps of Powhatan. The fall term in this "Select School for Young Ladies" was just starting. The corridors were filled with the students,—the old ones greeting their friends and the new ones getting acquainted.

Above all the clatter and confusion a sweet voice was heard asking, "would you please direct me to the President?" The speaker was very plain yet her personality was so attractive that everyone was charmed. Beatrice Grey, the college beauty and recognized leader, seeing in this new girl a rival for the affections of the school, which had always been toward herself, coldly gave the desired direction. When the little stranger had passed away, Ruth Stahly remarked, "What a dear girl!" To which Beatrice mumbled in response, "Yes, very, those clothes are a disgrace to this institution."

At dinner the girls were all made acquainted with each other; and their jolly chatter filled the dining hall. Beatrice, very much out of sorts on account of having to give up the attractive room she had had the year before, was completely vexed when Prof. Gordon presented the last arrival Miss Rose Lee, adding, "A new member for your Sophomore class."

The afternoon was devoted to the organization of classes, assignment to rooms and general settling down for the work of the coming year.

After a few weeks Rose won for herself a place in the hearts of all her classmates and teachers. Her lessons were always prepared, and she always had time to do some little task for someone.

About this time the English professor announced to the girls that a prize had been offered for the best original story that would be presented before the Thanksgiving vacation. Of course everyone in the English class was interested, but all felt certain that either Beatrice or Rose would win. Beatrice's writings were always full of spirit, excitement, and interest while Rose's best



story had been founded on a simple homelike plot without anything startling.

Immediately Beatrice Grey determined that she would beat that Rose Lee no matter what the cost. Had she not been the leader last year? Was she not paying extra to get all the advantages of the school? On the other hand, Rose decided that she must win for her dear father's sake who was a missionary in far away India.

On a sunshiny Saturday in November, she set out for a tramp over the neighboring hills, and to devise a plot for her story. That evening she expressed her thoughts, and produced in the rough a splendid narration. She had poured her whole soul into the work and had been richly rewarded. When she finished, the bell for retiring had rung so she hastily folded her papers and left them lying on the writing-desk.

Beatrice knew from the expression on her rival's face at supper, that she had planned her story. A terrible fear took hold of her that Rose's production might in some way be better than she could write. Why not slip over and read what had been written, if she could find it. After all had become quiet she slipped noiselessly from her room, (for it was in the less attractive east wing now), across the hall, and entered Rose's room. She lighted the shaded study lamp and quickly read the manuscript before her. No, her fears had not been groundless, this was far better than she could ever hope to do. The only course left for her was to develop the same plot adding touches of her own individuality, and hand it in before Rose could finish hers. Thus she could win the prize and humiliate her rival; for it would be rather easy to prove that Miss Lee was guilty instead of herself.

In a few days Miss Gordon announced that Miss Grey had presented a splendid story. By this time Rose's was complete so she gave it to the Professor. It chanced, however, that two nights before a few of the girls including Beatrice had had a chafing dish party in the west wing, and that a professor had seen Rose in the corridor directly in front of Beatrice's room. Beatrice also declared that some of her papers had been stolen, and they were found in one of Rose's books, so everything looked black for poor little Rose.

The next day, Beatrice, when putting on a ring which she had not worn since the night of her wicked visit, discovered an opal to be missing. Much search was made all over the building, but it could not be found.

On the morning which had been set for Rose to appear before the faculty, Ruth Stahly her ever true friend paid her a hurried call giving her all the encouragement she could. The sunshine fell directly on the writing desk. With a cry Ruth sprang to her feet and picked from the floor a fiery opal which both recognized as the lost one.

Beatrice now saw that it would be hard to conceal her theft, so she confessed that she took the plot and also that she had put the papers in Rose's book herself to throw the blame on Rose. This offence was worthy of expulsion but she seemed so truly penitent that she was allowed to remain and receive her punishment in the school. The prize was then awarded to little Rose, the real winner.



## The Minstrel Show.

One of the most clever minstrel shows ever put on in Cedarville was staged by the boys of Cedarville College in the Opera House here on Friday evening, April 5th, and in Jamestown the following evening. Here it made quite a hit and at Jamestown it was also a grand success. On both occasions the Opera Houses were packed with eager and delighted audiences.

The minstrel troupe is composed of fifteen college boys and each proved to be there with the "goods". They were costumed in fine yellow satin suits and made a most imposing appearance on the stage. The end men were attired in costumes of red and purple. They were: "Kam" Ross, "Snic" Foster, Earl McClellan and Roscoe McCorkell and each one of them would do credit to any minstrel show in the business.

After the minstrel part of the program a short comedy sketch, "A Matrimonial Agency", was given by about thirteen college boys and girls. To say the least it was the most amusing feature of the entertainment. The two features of the program especially attractive were a dancing "stunt" put on by Marcellus Townsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsley, and a clever monologue by Mr. W. P. Harriman, of the college.

At both Jamestown and Cedarville the Jamestown Symphony Orchestra furnished the music. Miss Grace Beckley presided at the piano, and to her and Prof. Siegler and Miss Vera Andrew, who assisted in its preparations much credit should be given for its success.

### Y. M. C. A.

During the past month, the Y. M. C. A. meetings have been exceedingly interesting and helpful. The topics discussed have been of a practical nature and some most valuable lessons have been brot out.

It is expected that Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has for two years been at the head of the Y. M. C. A. work in Ohio State University, will be with us on next Friday to assist in maping out the work for the coming year.

Mr. Lichty will not be able to visit us this year as his labors have been increased by the transference of two of the traveling state secretarys to the central offices in New York City, however we know that we have the prayers and sympathy of that noble Christian worker and we hope and pray that he may be given strength for the added task and trust that he may long be permitted to go about among the colleges of the state shedding abroad sunshine and good will and pointing the young men in these institutions to the life of purity and service.



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## Alumni Notes.

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Among those who visited the "World" in Cincinnati were: Alberta Creswell, Martha Knott, Bessie Sterrett, Jeannette Orr, Verna Bird and Ralph Hill.

Mr. Ernest McClellan was one of the five Xenia Seminary students who took part in a preaching contest held in that place a few weeks ago. We congratulate Ernest on being the winner of the second prize, a purse of fifty dollars.

Mr. Edward Shaw, of Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, visited friends in Cedarville several days last week.

Miss Verna Bird was the guest of friends in Cincinnati, for about ten days.

Miss Martha Knott, of Clifton, spent two weeks in Cincinnati, the guest of Mrs. Florence Leathurby.

Mr. Howard Creswell spent several weeks traveling thru the southern states, going as far south as Florida.

Mr. Fred Bird has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis.

Among those who were in Cedarville for the "College Minstrels" were Miss Julia Harbison, and Jos. A. Finney, of Columbus, and Woodbridge Ustick, of Xenia.

Rev. W. A. Condon, of Trenton, visited relatives in Cedarville last week.

J. Carl Marshall is a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Greene county.

On the afternoon of March 12th, Miss Mary Ervin entertained about thirty young ladies in honor of the girls' basket ball teams of 1910, '11 and '12.

## PHILOSOPHIC NOTES.

The meetings have been well attended during the entire semester but there has been an especial interest manifest in view of the fact that it is drawing near the close of the college year and most of our members are desirous of obtaining the one hundred mark. There will be only three more meetings and it would be well to do all the work you can the first night so that the last meeting may not be so prolonged as some such meetings in the past.

The caste of the play "The Ulsters", by Sydney Rosenfeld, which will be staged April 26th, is hard at work and by all reports this will be better than any play put on by college talent for a number of years.

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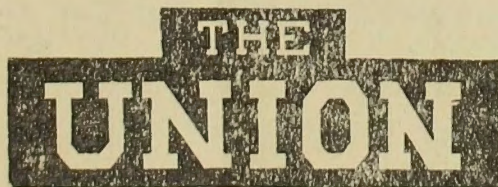
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PUBLISHED BY THE

Students of Cedarville College,

Cedarville, Ohio.

A MONTHLY PAPER

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, in the Post Office at Cedarville, Ohio, January 19, 1906.

All correspondence should be addressed to "The GAVELYTE"--Office on N. Main St., Cedarville, Ohio.

Subscription Rate 75c per year.--Single Copies, 10c.

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It has given us great pleasure to note the rapid progress that is being made among the colleges and universities in developing a strong prohibition sentiment among the students of these institutions and in the establishment of prohibition organizations and conducting State oratorical contests where the subjects used are on different phases of this great question.

It is a problem that needs to be brought more to the notice of the rising generations and especially to the men in college, for to them the nation looks for aid in meeting and overcoming this and similar evils.

Might it not be worth while for the young men of our own college to create some such organization that it might begin work next year? We feel sure that a greater interest might be aroused and great good be accomplished by such a measure.

## Y. W. C. A.

The last few meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have been interesting as well as profitable. On April 3rd, Prof. McChesney gave one of his helpful and interesting talks on, "Progress of Missions", and dwelt especially on the need for sacrifice and more interest in the home land. At this same meeting, the nominating committee presented the following names as officers for the ensuing year: Mary Hastings, President; Edna Stormont, Secretary; and Nancy Finney, Treasurer. The girls are now making enthusiastic preparations for their May festival.

## PHILO NOTES.

Amid the ever-increasing duties of college life, quite a goodly number of Philadelphians still find time for the literary meetings and the programs are of a very generous length. We would commend rather than criticise the spirit which prompts this as it reveals that the members still believe in "Aiming at the best", which in this case is one hundred percent in literary credits. On Monday evening, April 15th, a play entitled "Before the War" will be presented by eight Philadelphians. It is a picture of home life in a negro cabin and you will miss some fun if you don't see it. At our first May meeting "The Junior" will be staged, "Baby Moore" and "Violet" are enough to insure its success and everlasting fame.





## EDITORIAL

It was Shakespear, who, in "Hamlet", made Polonius say to his son, Leartes, who was leaving home. "This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

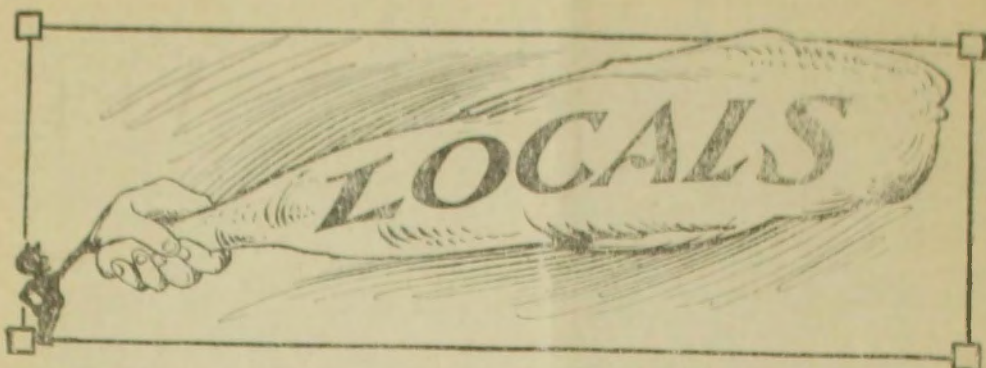
This is advise which well might be given by fathers of the twentieth century, to their sons and daughters, and if followed it would give to the world many more men and women of ideal characters who would not go against the dictates of conscience even tho not to do so might mean the loss of position or social prestige.

And what is it, to be true to one's self, but to follow that inner, God given law that not only acts as a perfect will of life but also brings commendation when we succeed and punishment when we fail to obey the still small voice which we call conscience, the commendation coming as increased power and pleasure in doing the right and the punishment as weakened capacities and increasing suffering if we persist in the wrong.

In other words what is it, to be true to one's self but to be true to God, the creator and moral Governor who not only made us but who else established the laws of nature and in our own physical and mental make-up and who besides this assists us in conforming our lives to these laws.

Let us then endeavor to discover these laws. Let us try to find the place for which we are best fitted, and then strive to make our lives fit the divine mold, or rather, let us endeavor to know one real selves and then be true to that self in that, word, and deed.





Prof. Allen says he is not able to observe closely enough to tell the color of dress, hat or hair which any girl wears, nor whether her hat is trimmed with feathers or flowers. This may account for his changing girls so often. Not many of them like to dress up for nothing.

Miss Ethel Githens says she intends to teach school next year, but we are under the impression that her Franklin friend will have his courage up to the ticking point before then, and of course it will be Good Bye school.

Old Grad—So you've met my son at college, have you?

McClellan—Sure. We sleep in Prof. Jurkat's history class.

#### PAPA'S JOB.

"What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?" asked Smithers.

"Oh, he working his son's way through college," said little Banks.—Harper's Weekly.

"Pardon me, but are you wearing Dr. Jaeger's underwear?"

"No, I borrowed these from my roommate."—Jester.

Quirk—The Turks are rushing to portect their borders.

Smirk—Aha, another Turkey Trot.—Siren.

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'15—I thought that you were taking that course in aeronautics.

'14—I was, but I dropped out.—Ex.

"She has the prettiest mouth in the world."

"Oh, I don't know. I'd put mine up against it any time."—Ex.

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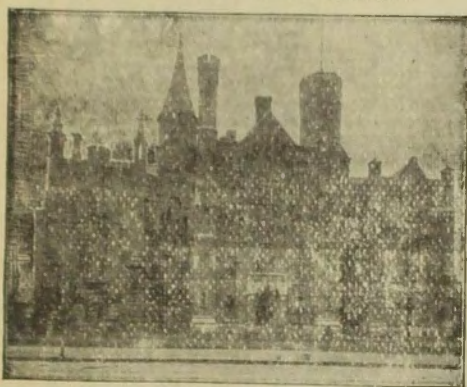
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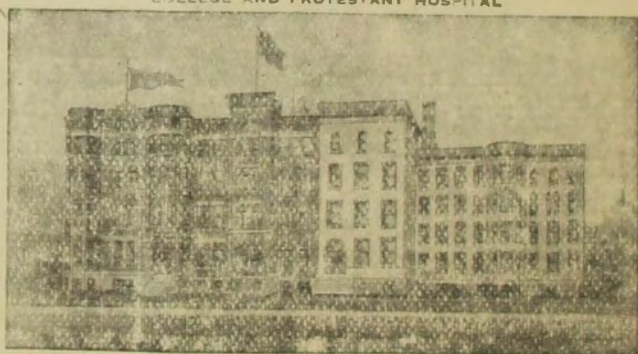
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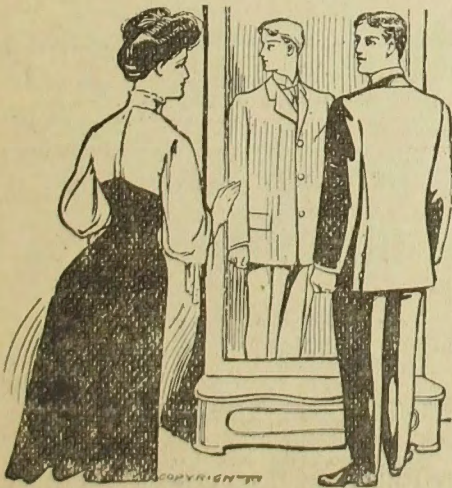
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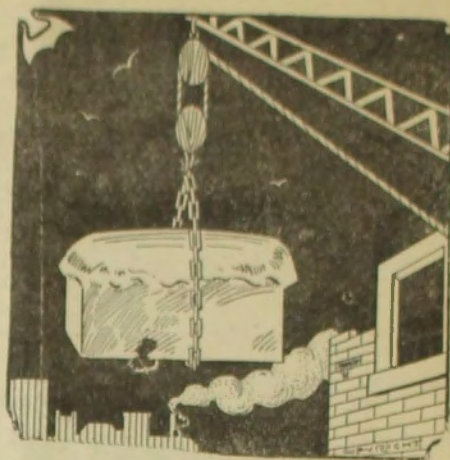
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